OCIETY IS PREPARED FOR A BRIEF AND BRILLIANT SEASON.



MISS DAISY DUESBERRY OF MOBILE, ALABAMA, WHO IS VISITING MES HARRY FILIOTT

Social liveliness or social depression sweeps in waves each season from New York to San Francisco. Last year St. Louis deplorably dult. So was every other large city in the country. This year we give very evidence of bubbling over with gayety. So does such and every city of note from been to come. Primary tracons must be held to account for this generality. Business activity, is naturally, the foremost cause. Then Leut comes unusually early this year-on the 12th of February. What we do must be done in a short space of time, and so everybody gets vast and exceeding busy.

Lunchcors have the vogue in St. Louis just now. They have entirely superseded them. The rest—shades of Edward Bok!— art, filled with cut flowers and tied with the heretofore omnipresent and insufferably strupid "tea," which never, except in its primeval and most pleasant form, was a real all. Mrs. F. H. Ingalls last Monday had card enevelope and mailed it. Then some at all. Mrs. F. H. Ingalls last Monday had card enevelope and mailed it. Then some the same of the evening of the evening. Games were guest as a pleasant reminder of the days that are now only a memory. The guest were:

Messames—

Messa at all. Mrs. F. H. Ingalis last Monday had orange pekee poured at one end of her prettily-trimmed dining-room table, but it is safe to say that not four women out of

twenty-four took a cup.

American women do not have that tender and do-rooted-that hereditary fondness for tea that belongs to the Englishwoman. Tea-drinking has never been aught but a fad with us of the States, and like most fads it, in time, is relegated to the dim and

forgotten past.

But the luncheons. They have much to commend them. Comfortable, since one either sits at a flower-trimmed small table (Mrs. Francis's tables last Thursday were things of great beauty, all in either pink rosebuds, white orchids and Illies of the valley, or else violets), or can manage to find a chair or perch on the staircase steps; if the affair is served from the buffet

Digestible, since we eat at the right time and do not take the keen edge off our next meal, as invariably results when we nibble at sweets late in the afternoon. Pre-eminently sociable, since by arriving

at the same hour and being served together each guest can find the people she most de-sires to see and steer clear of the uncon-

genial or the unknown ones.

And, on the whole, much more enjoyable both from the hostess's and her gueste standpoint than a more crowded and a harger function must necessarily be. One simply must choose the right sort of people—the sort that will harmonize I mean at one the sort that will harmonize, I mean-if one gives a luncheon. You cannot kill off your visiting list at one fell swoop with this form of entertainment, though you may be able, very successfully, to pay off all obligations by a luncheon series, inviting congenial people at separate times.

Luncheous are far more expensive as a mode of entertainment than teas. But they pay in the long run. The increased pleasure which they give to one's guests more than compensates for the extra money which the

more elaborate menu demands.

This last week there were several pleasant functions of this kind given by both the married and elderly and the young and sin-gle. Mrs. Francis entertained with a lunch-eon on Thursday for her most recent daughter-in-law, who is Mrs. David R. Francis, Jr., an agreeable young woman, by the by.

Who is rapidly making friends right and
left, and this directly in the face of the
fact that Boston—cultured and chilly Boston—is her birthplace. The same hostess
will preside at another luncheon on Tueslay. Only unmarried women are naked to this.

Mrs. Goodman King invited the debutantes to lunch with her young sister, Miss Hopkins, on Friday, while out at Mrs. Charles Whitelaw's home, in West Cabanne place, their mothers were making merry at nother luncheon, given for Mrs. George B Whitelaw of California, who is also to be honored by Mrs. Oliver Garrison's luncheon on Monday, the 25th.

on Monday, the 26th.

Mrs. E. J. Glasgow, who always entertains in a small way when her Thomson
nieces come out, will give a luncheon on
Wednesday afternoon for Virginia Thomson and Virginia Wright, while the Misses Nickerson will lunch their friends to-mor-row afternoon at their McPherson avenue

The old Friday Cotillon Club, for which Charles Wiggins and Emma Whitaker stand sponsors, has set its two dates for the season, both cotillons to be given at Mahler's on December II and January 22. Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Catlin, Mrs. Mallinckrodt, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Herf, Mrs. Wickhara, Mrs. John David Davis, Mrs. MgKittrick Jones and Mrs. George L. Allen will major the control of th Jones and Mrs. George L. Allen will ma-

Henry Lackland is to lead the first cotil-Hon, and George Simmons, the second and The latter young gentleman, by way, won all sorts of commendations last year for his leadership. He has not the positiveness of Mr. Lackland, a very essential quality in leading, since there are al-ways people to be dealt with who want to dance when they shouldn't and vice versa; but what he lacks in that way is balanced by his good generalship and quiet manage-ment. He leads and one doesn't know it. Some leaders can be heard from one end of the ballroom to the other,

Miss Whitaker went on several shopping expeditions when in Paris early this au-tumn, and filled her trunks with all sorts and novel favors, which will be of new and novel favors, which distributed at these two cotillons.

Christmas week we are to have two Princeton dances, one given on the 25th by Mrs. John David Davis. Also a Yale ball after the annual concert. The Eph-ron Catlins have postponed their dance for Emily Catlin, which was to have been giv-en on November Z. I should not be sur-prised of the Catlins and the Wickhams combined in the projected ball for Emily Wickham, which will be quite elaborate and handsome. This is to be the first week in December. The McRees already have their cards our for a ball at the St. Louis Club on November 25. I hope that ballroom floor gets worked down a bit this season. Last spring it was quite the acme of rough-

Recently a St. Louis hostess sent out cards for a ball. The invitations were worded in conventional style, that is, with the formal requirements that such entertainment always demands. They bore the "R.

ment always demands. They bore the "R. S. V. P." letters in one corner.

Out of a list numbering almost 1,000, 200 persons did not take the trauble to reply at all. Some of that 200 went to the ball, and some did not.

Fully 15e men and women sent their visiting cards as a mode of answer. Some of these visiting cards were intended by the senders to be a method of regrets, and some as the proper form of acceptance.

Out of the original 1,300, 222 wrote in the style prescribed by all people of good form, that is, they took their best personal note-paper, and wrote:

"Mr. and Mrs. Portland Place present their compliments to Mrs. Hostess and accept with pleasure her kind invitation for Thursday evening."

Or:

"Mr. Noonalay Club regrets that absence





MISS GAROLYN SCHOFIELD, WHO IS MISS AVRA SWINDELLS. A ENGAGED TO MARRY MR GARUTHERS TEXAS DEBUTANTE WHO IS LANGASTER OF JACKSON, TENN.

VISITING OT OVIS FRIENDS.~

of those same young men met their hostess a day or two before the ball, and on her remarking in a disappointed way that she was sorry that she was not to have the pleasure of seeing them on Thursday evening, replied in the most surprised of tones;
"Why, I am coming! Didn't you get my card?"

Married and single women galore sent their visiting cards, meaning them as re-

Actually, I don't understand how the hostess ever had an idea what number of guests to expect when the eventful night arrived. She might much better have left off the "Respond, if you please," so far as results were concerned. If there are people in the smart set who

think it right and proper to send their per-sonal visiting cards as a mode of either acceptance or regret in reply to a formal ball invitation, and I judge that there are, or the foregoing story would never have been told, let me tell them that visiting cards are never permissable as a mode of acceptance to anything.

When a woman goes to an afternoon re-ception she leaves her card—one for each receiving lady—in the hall card basket or upstairs in some receptacle provided for the same. If she can't go, she sends her cards by the post—which convenience has decided may be utilized as a method of conveyance, though old-fashioned, and truly elegant persons will always choose some other methods. Carrie Kupferer, Messieurs same. If she can't go, she sends her cards by the post—which convenience has decided may be utilized as a method of conveyance, though old-fashioned, and truly elegant persons will always choose some other meth-od, such as a personal deliverance of the cards by a servant on the afternoon in

question.

I am not in the least surprised that Mrs. Höstess thought some of her guests were not coming to the ball, those who sent cards. It was a natural mistake. Anything other than a formal note, worded in third person, and sent either by mall or massenger, is the height of bad form. The wonder of it all is, in this day of constantly increasing journals, that treat of social usages; of the columns devoted to just such matters in the daily newspapers; of the dozens and dozens of books published on "Etiquette and Good Form for the Social Butterfly," how anybody could go wrong. It isn't a new style, let me add. It is as old as the everlasting hills, and hasn't varied the least particle since; well, since papyrus went out of fashion.

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Cockades on the White House servants are causing no end of discussion in the East. They are, as you know, to be of red, white and blue, the ribbons bunched to hold the hat brims in position. The cockade dates back to days long ago when soldiers used to "cock" their hats—that is, uphold them on the sides by using these ribbon rosettes, the hat being, of course, three-cornered. After the tricorne went out of date, it was still retained as a means of headgear for footmen and coachmen, and is to be found to this day among royal liveries and those of state dignitaries in Europe.

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those of state dignituries in Europe. The cockade, however, strictly speaking, belongs only to the servants of those persons who hold high commissions in the army and navy. It is in the capacity of head of both these organizations that President Roosevelt has adopted the cock-President Roosevelt has adopted the cock-ade, and its usage by others who like to jump at something new, will only be an ev-idence of the rankest snobbery. We are not likely to be afflicted with cockades in St. Louis. We have hitherto

had all we could do to persuade our maid-servants to wear caps-and caps, too, of the plainest, most unassuming variety. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blossom went to New York last week, where Mr. Blossom will continue to be treated by the surgeon in whose charge he was last summer. His improvement was then so rapid and so marked that few people of his acquaintance knew that he had been ill at all. The Blos-soms expect to remain in the East but a

William McMillan's death last week, after william acaninans death last week, after a short illness, will close another big Port-land place mansion this season, the Thorn-burgh house having been shut to gayety for a year. Two seasons ago both these houses were full of life and social excitement. Both heads of their households, William H. Thornburgh and William McMillan loved gayety, young pe ple and a ready exercise of hospitality. The McMillan musicals were as important as the Thornburgh dinner

Mrs Mimi Smith-Francis must really take credit for wearing the smartest boa of the autumn. It is black velvet ruffles, each lined with pale blue satin on the under side, and it stands out fully a foot from the back of her head, slightly graduated toward the front. Not very long, only half way down to the waist. But its stylish perkiness is what commends it to most feminine eyes. SERENA LAMB.

MISCELLANEOUS ENTERTAINMENTS.

One of the social functions of the week was a "kaffee kiatch" and dinner given last Tuesday afternoon and evening by Mrs. John Nold of Geode avenue in honor of the club of which she is a memebr. Covers were laid for twenty-six guests. Mrs. Nold received her friends in lavender silk. Among the many present were:

Messleurs and Mesdames—
John Crocker, John Schriener, Charles Crocker, Louis Finot, John Mabray.

Cornelius Mahoney, Doctor Dyer, George Smith, Will Dye, John Nold, Misses—

Misses-Goldie Mahoney,

H. B. Deaton. Mr. and Mrs. M. Powers of the South Side entertained on Friday evening. November 8. In honor of the eighteenth birthday of their son, William Powers. The rooms were tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums and palms. An informal programme of music and recitations filled the evening, followed by dancing. Serenade songs from the D. P. L. Quartet formed a pleasant feature.

Ethel Rodemer,

"Mr. and Mrs. Portland Place present their compliments to Mrs. Hostess and accept with pleasure her kind invitation for Thursday evening."

Or:

"Mr. Noonday Club regrets that absence from the city will prevent his acceptance of Mrs. Hostess's kind invitation for Thursday evening. November 21." with "St. Louis" and the date of writing in one corner.

These 27 knew what was expected of Thursday evening. November 21." with "St. Louis" and the date of writing in one corner.

Mesdames

G. N. Garrels, Fred Smith Henry Weber, Ben Mclivaine, M. Colcord, Walter Medart,

Miss Edna Gieselman celebrated her thir-centh hirthday Friday evening at her home, No. 4444 Greer avenue.

A party of young folks of North St. Louis gave a surprise party to Miss Marie Gossler at her home in St. Charles. Mo. last week. They left the city at noon on the St. Louis and St. Charles electric line. Among those present were:

Misses—
Lena Schweppe. Annie Spilcker, Cille Harnagle, Louis- Lechmann, Elsa Spilcker, Marte Lochmann, Lydia Kinker.

Messleurs—
Walter Hoech, Herman Kuenker, William Hoffmann, Edw. Spilcker, Rudolph Luker,

Miss Ordelia Jeambey of No. 2718 McNair avenue gave a party Friday evening in hon-or of Miss Altha Geding of Upper Alton. Games and music were the principal feat-ures of the evening. Those present were: Misses—

Altha Geding, Lillie Eberle, Hortense Jeambey, Ordelia Jeambey, Laura Jeambey, M. Quartermos, Messieurs— Will Peet, John E. Madison, Geo. LeBrell, Al Heugerich, Oscar Heugerich, L. Hagermann, T. Stanton Chas. C. Phillips, Pred Powers, C. Horace Spence, Adolph Stafford,

A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cordes, No. 1220 Dolman street, Saturday afternoon, in honor of their eldest daughter, Lyda. Music and games were the features of the afternoot. The guests were:

Misses-Nellie Higgins,
Nellie Higgins,
Blanch McGregor,
Audrey Ashlack,
Bva Haakenbeck,
Anna Hunt,
Madalline Walker,
blary Lynds,
Alma Grahl,
Tillie Snyder, Cora Barrett, Winnie Walker, May Cordes, Lyda Cordes, Goldle Beyer, Agnes Klein, Adelaide Haupt, Ell, Willey

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Riechers of No. 2813
St. Louis avenue celebrated their tenth anniversary on Monday. The house was decorated with roses and ferns. After support there was dancing, and at 10 o'clock they received a serenade with tin utensits of every description from baby rattles to whenerwarst kettles. Those who enjoyed the eventure were:

C. O. A. Brunk, H. Hickmann, John Kassler, Aug. Strathmann, Ed Strathmann, Adam Reitz, Fred Eickmann, B. Asmann, W. Dieke, G. Dieke, G. Dieke, G. Jacobsmeier, Ed Steltz, M. Poth, M. Doersam, G. Reichers, Frank Reichers, Frank Reichers, L. Schaperkoetter, Messleuers and al J. Ph. Riechers, Martin Steltz, Sr.

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Martin Steltz, Sr., L. Dursam,
L. Hofmann,
Gus Schuette,
Frank Krenning, Jr., Fred Brademeler,
E. C. Poth,
Misses

Misses—
L. Morris,
K. Steltz,
C. Steltz,
N. Steltz,
U. Doersam E. Doersam, L. Riechers, R. Reichers, L. Brokmeyer, Mrs. L. Brokmeyer. Miss Lucy Morton of Von Versen ave-nue was surprised by a party of friends on Thursday. The evening was spent in games and other forms of amusement. Among

hose present were Misser Misser-Hazel Calkins, Marie Yost, Lennie Neal,

Turner Morton, Charles Wageley, Bert Shaffer, Schwartz, Middleton,

Miss Evadne Rumsey has sent out cards for a luncheon on Monday, November 25, in honor of her guest, Miss May Carson, of

Miss Ida Duerbeck of Salena street gave a euchre to her friends last Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Miss Eda Gockel, Mrs. Harry Esphorst, Misses Catherine Murman, Katherine Ziegenhein, Amanda Day and Amy Pabst.

Among the guests were:

Misses—
Rettle Harry

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Misses—
Jettle Heper,
Dorothy Mueller,
Sophie Hehman,
Amy Pabst.
Cora Clifford,
Catheriae Murman,
Eda Gockel,
Emma Krueger,
ida Messmer.
Adela Ziegenhein,
Lena Schrieber,
Emma Meiseman,
Mesdames—
C. Sutter,
W. Beddington, Katherine Ziegenkatherine Ziegenhein,
Lily Schrieber,
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litinie Ehrhardt,
Clara Christman,
Lydia Krueger,
Latherine Hiuebner,
Amanda Day,
Amanda Studialder,
liedi Ficher,
Carrie Meisman.

II. Esphorst, L. Creley. Mrs. Jacob Ruede treet celebrated her Thursday aftern

ose present were: Messieurs and Me H. Bremiere,
Doctor P. Brickhauer,
Al Bush,
Geo. Strathmann,
C. Jostes,

Miss Etta Wagner of No. 2806 Mag avenue was surprised by friends last urday evening in honor of her birth The house was decorated for the occa

Misses—
Clara Then,
Mary Dempsey,
Meta Schwartz,
Rose Rohrer,
Hanna Schuleter,
Messleurs—
Fred Schuleter,
Ed Meyers,
Albert Kress,
John Schuleter,

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kearney of West Belle place entertained a few friends last Monday night. The occasion was the birth-day of the hostess. Games, music and dan-cing were features of the evening. A Dutch

Frank Leonard,
Al Boehmer,
Robert Hogan,
Pate,
Ribert Hogan,
Pate,
Kilculien,
Messicurs—
Leon Steffen,
Drown of Leadville,
Colo.,
Misses—
Jennie Odell,
Mamile Boehmer,

Mamie Boehmer, Laura Kilcullen,

oir Turning 6:2

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Hattle Wagner, Bertha Meyer. Louis Risch, Fred Dempsey, Charles Noll, Walter Meyers, Peter Kross. John Schuleter, Will Schmitt,

day of the hostess. Games, music and dancing were features of the evening. A lunch supper was served at 11 o'clock. Those present were:

Messeleurs and Mesdames—
J. Gilmore, R. Morton,
J.J. Foy, I. Burke.
W. Connors,
Misses—
Edith Fivnn, H. Gilmore,
K. Fiynn, Helen Kearney,
Jane Gilmore,
Messeleurs—
Messeleurs—
Doctor Hillis, T. Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Acton of Henrietta street were surprised on Tuesday evening, the occasion being their wedding anniversary and also Mr. Acton's birthiay. Euchre was played and prizes won by Mrs. Boehmer and Mr. Steffen. These present were:

Messleurs and Messlames—
Frank Leonard, Steve St. Gene.
Al Boehmer. Kahmann, John Steffen, Wines
Kilcullen.

cal music, the performers being Miss Laura Benson, Mrs. Ed Stephens, Jr., and Miss Maude Keedy. At 10-23 the guests assem-bled in the dining-room, where a supper was served, the table being decorated with chrysanthenums. Among the guests present were: Messieurs and Mesdames— F. E. Emery, E. J. Stephens, Jr.; G. B. Benson, A. H. Keut, M. B. Benson. Dector J. M. Mar-shall, G. E. Romer, Evans, E. H. Bennett,

Helen Evanz, Mattle Benson, Maggle Higgins, Jesie Dockler.

E. H. Bennett,
MissosJost Silence,
Mande Keedy,
Florence Wikinson,
Laura Benson,
MessleursM. Birnyam,
H. W. Reynolds,
Ben Evans,
Ralph Keedy,

Mrs. T. M. Kearney of West Belle place gave a Dutch supper last Monday evening, the anniversary of her hirthday. The house was decorated with American b autics. Among those present were:

Messicurs and Mesdames—
J. Gilmore, Morton,
T. Connors, Burk,

A unique entertainment in form of a "progressive peanut" party was given Wednesday evening by Miss Laurel Majore, No. 2016 Maffitt avenue, in honor of her guests, the Misses Laia Van Fleet of St. Mary's O., and Gussle Ferguson of Fort Wayne, Ind. Prizes were won by the Misses Lu Rader and Van Fleet, and by the Mesers. Allshouse and Lamssney.

Those present were:
Misses—
Ethel Fritisch. Gussle Ferguson.

Gussle Ferguson, Luia Van Fleet, Lourel Majors,

Jim Lamastey, Harry Pritsch, Charlie Wilson, Charles Cochran,

Mr. and Mrs. Dreiling of Maplewood, Mc gave a reception in honor of their Roy's, birthday last week. The house decorated with ferns and exmand Among those present were the followin

Among those p Mesdames.
M. Jacobs,
L. Hausman,
L. Jacobs,
M. Drelling,
Misses.
Emma Jacobs,
Annie Dretling,
Tillie Schmidt,
Beene Schmidt,
Annie Lynam,
Gerdie Lynam,
Agnes Lynam, Carrie Mueller, Lellie White, Ida White, Mamie Drelling, Alvina Drelling, Mamie Jucobs, Zitta Timmerberg, Lizzie Huber.

Agnes Lynam, Lizzie Mueller, Messieurs—
Judge Eugene Haus- Henry Jacobs, Jr.4
man, Joe Mueller,
Bosche Hausman, Jr. Al Mueller,
Burt Hausman, W. C. Hall,
Victor Hausman, John Timmerberg,
Ed Roberts, Clem Timmerberg,
Henry Jacobs, Sr.; Frank Mueller.

Mr. Jacob Mahler has sent out invitations for his opening matinee on Saturday after noon, November 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ewan of Vandeventer avenue celebrated the sixth amidversary of their marriage on Wednesday evening by entertaining their friends at progressive eachre. The first prizes were won by Miss Grabenschrorer and Mr. Harburg, the second by Miss Robeson and Mr. Hiome. After the distribution of prizes supper was served. Among those present were:

Messdeurs and Mesdames—
William Harburg. Will Van Horn.
George Hell, Will Van Horn.
George Hell, William Harcock,
H. L. Mathews.
Misses—
Minnie Graben—
Schrorer, Tille Schmitt.
Elizabeth Robeson, Rose Ruppenthal.
Lelian Kitchen,
Messieurs—
Fred Graben—
Schrorer, J. Percy Hyda.

Misses Jennie and Gussie Koule entertained

Misses Jennie and Gussie Koplo entertained their friends at their home in Pine street with a musical last week. The following were guests: Misses—

Misses-Blanch Golen, Lenn Haub, Vessie McHale, Viola McHale, Ella McHale, Rosalie Jeanneret, Jessie Kerwin, Lottie Vogel. Mrz. F. L. Granneman of Carroll street

gave a reception Priday afternoon from to 5 o'clock. Miss Hulda Granneman, 1 no b o clock. Miss Hulda Granneman, in whose honor the reception was given, were pale-pink chiffon, trimmed in lace.

The house was decorated in American beauties and chrysanthemums. An orchestra was placed in the half behind an embankment of palms.

In the evening Miss Granneman entertained the Ragian Euchre Club, of which she is a member.

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and pale green ribbons. The table was one of the most elaborate of the scason, and was greatly admired. On the massel and sideboard were large shower bouquets of chrysopherouses.

chrysanthenums.
Upstairs each room held vases of the different chrysanthenum varieties, while in the hall a stringed orchestra was conceiled behind a bank of greens.
The hours were from 3 to 6, and at 7 Mrs. Miser invited several men to a supper, given for the girls who assisted.

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Mrs. J. T. Bradley of No. 5255 Cote Brillante avenue entertained the "Jody Nine"
Thursday. Luncheon was served at 2 o'clock, after which a pleasant afternoon was spent by all present. Topics of the day were discussed and an interesting talk was given by Mrs. Joseph Mettler on her recent summer travels in Europe. Music was furnished by Mrs. J. H. Rosene and Mrs. Joseph Mettler.

J. H. Gallagher. Joseph Mettler.

Henry Wand. Rob Ure.

J. C. Higgins, John Mack.

The "Cecilians Cocked-Hat Club" were out in full attendance at the Bellevue ai-leys at their regular Friday night bowling contest. Those present were: Mesdames— Wilson Rapp Kanning. Misses— Amelia Thorworth, Laura Granbur, Messleurs-Lillian Brown, Edythe Huninger,

The "Cook Avenue Society Club" was entertained at the residence of the Misses Patke, No. 1137 North Vandeventer avenue, Wednesday evening Music and the latest games furnished amusement for the avening Miss Patke and Mr. E. Smith performed at the piano. At 9:45 supper was enjoyed, the table being decorated with cut flowers, in pink and white.

Those present were as follows:

Misses—
Laura Mork.

Norah Townley

Harry Smith Elzie Smith. Etnel M. D. Harris, Winnie Patke,

WOMEN'S CLUBS. Fine Diamonds-Mermod & Jaccard's,

Clara Patke.

The Literary Symposium meets at Hotel Beers every Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Much interest is shown in these talks-in view of the coming World's Fair and the beautiful buildings about to be creeted. Mrs. William B. Anderson is the founder of this club; Miss Marguerite Pratt. secretary; Mrs. Martha Davis Griffith, lecturer. Many members were present last week to discuss St. Sophia and Constantinosie.

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The searon's programme follows:

"The Art of the Architect"; "St. Sophla.
Seat of Strength", "Seville, the Fair"; "St.
Mark's, Throne and Altar"; "Milan's Aertal
Host"; "Odd Cathedrals of Italy"; "In and
About Naples"; "St. Peter's, the Magnificent"; "A Walk About Antwerp"; "The
Gem of the Rhine"; "Notre Dame, Our
Lady"; "Canterbury, the Metropolitan";
"St. Paul's, Hub of the City", "Wesimiaster, Church of the Abbey"; "York, Time's
Princely Registrar"; "Sallsbury's Spire and
Plain"; "Oxford Saunterlugs"; "The Temple
and Its Knights"; "Stratford, the Poet's
Cradle"; "A Lesson From a Play."

The Schuman Music Club was entertained

The Schuman Music Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. R. H. W. Godwin, No. 424 Fountain avenue, Friday afternoon, November 15. New officers were elected and new committees appointed as follows: Miss Libby Harrison, president; Mrs. Jennie Bull, vice president; Miss Annie Rabe, secretary; Mrs. George Spaulding, treasurer. The programme of the meeting was given by Miss Harrison, plano solo; Miss Lovell, vocal solo; Mrs. Spaulding, vocal solo, and Mrs. Godwin, plano solo.

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Grand and Lafayette Aves. Paul Bakewell, No. 3650 Washington avenue; Wednesday, November 29, at 11 a. m., by Mrs. E. L. Adreon, at Cabamae Clubhouse; Thursday, November 21, at 3 p. m., by Mrs. H. A. Williams, No. 432 Castleman avenue, and Saturday, November 23, at 11 a. m., by Mrs. Maria I. Johnston, at Berlin Hotel.

The "Morning Etude of Cabanne" will meet at the home of Miss Lola McCreery, No. 5897 Clemens avenue, on Friday, No-vember 2, at 16 o'clock.

The Ten O'Clock Musical will meet at the home of Miss Gibney, No. 4324 Washington avenue, on Wednesday morning.

A regular literary meeting of the Wednesday Club was held on Wednesday, November, 15, with an unusually large attendance because of the arts and crafts exhibition. Upon a recommendation from the Executive Board a resolution was adopted providing that the Women's Council for the matters connected with the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, a permanent memorial end suffable commemoration exercises, shall be the guests of the Wednesday Club during their meeting in St. Louis in February, 1962.

There is a considerable awakening stirred by the work of the new schools, Already basketmaking has been introduced into both public and private schools, and the value of small handicraft is exerting its influence. The art section was the originator of the programme and the leader, Mrs. Atkinson, introduced "Their Own Craftsman, Poet and Artist," Miss Buikley, who read an explanatory paper on arts and crafts out of her own knowledge and practice.

The educational section held its regular meeting November II. Miss Hildenbrandt read a paper on the "Educational Bearing of Domestic Science." The first meeting of the poetic division of the art section was held on November E. The subject for the coming year's work is "The Art of Tennyson; a Preliminary Study," and the first day of the programme was under the leadership of Miss Chase, whose topic was "Some Characteristics of the Poet's Early Verse."

WEDDINGS.

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Miss Gertrude Paula Moore and John R. Deering, both of St. Louis, were married on Thursday. November 14, in Cincinnati, the Reverend John Deering, father of the bridegroom, officiating.

Bull, vice president; Miss Annie Rabe, secretary; Mrs. George Spaulding, treasurer. The programme of the meeting was given by Miss Harrison, plane solo, Miss Lovell, vocal solo; Mrs. Spaulding, vocal solo, and Mrs. Godwin, plane solo.

Chart Club drawing-rooms will be held Tuesday, November 19, at 11 a. m., by Mrs.

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